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for  
Burns,  
Caked & Inflamed Udders,  
Piles,  
Rheumatic Pains,  
Bruises and Strains,  
Running Sores,  
Inflammations,  
Stiff Joints,  
Harness & Saddle Sores,  
Sciatica,  
Lumbago,  
Scalds,  
Blisters,  
Insect Bites,  
All Cattle Ailments,  
All Horse Ailments,  
All Sheep Ailments,  
Penetrates Muscle  
Membrane and Tissue.  
Quickly to the Very  
Seat of Pain and  
Ousts it in a Jiffy.  
Rub in Vigorously.

Mustang Liniment conquers  
Pain.  
Makes Man or Beast well  
again.



**LES ROSES DE SADI.**  
This morning I vowed I would bring thee my roses.  
They were thrust in the hand that my bodice  
enclosed.  
But the breast knots were broken, the roses  
went free.  
The breast knots were broken; the roses to  
gather  
Floated forth on the wings of the wind and  
the weather,  
And they drifted afar down the streams of the  
sea.  
And the sea was as red as when sunset un-  
closed.  
But my raiment is sweet from the scent of the  
roses.  
Thou shalt know, love, how fragrant a memo-  
ry can be.  
—Andrew Lang.

## A MILD ORIENTAL.

If you consider the circumstances of the case, it was the only thing that he could do. But Pambé Serang had been hanged by the neck till he was dead, and nobody cared whether he was right or wrong.

Three years ago, when the Elms-Lothering steamer Saarluck was sailing at Adou and the weather was very hot indeed, Nurkeed, the big fat Zanzibar stoker who fed the second ring furnace 80 feet down in the hold, got leave to go ashore. He departed a "Seedee boy," as they call the stokers. He returned the full blooded sultan of Zanzibar—his royal highness Sayid Burghash—with a bottle in each hand. Then he sat on the fore hatch grating eating salt fish and onions and singing the songs of a far country. The food belonged to Pambé, the serang, or head man of the lascar sailors. He had just cooked it for himself, turned to borrow some salt, and when he came back Nurkeed's dirty fingers were spading into the rice. A serang is a person of importance, far above a stoker, though the stoker draws better pay. He sets the chorus of "Hya, hulla! Heeah, heh," when the captain's gig is pulled up to the davits. He heaves the lead, too, and sometimes, when all the ship is lazy, he puts on his whitest muslin and a big red sash and plays with the passengers' children on the quarter deck. Then the passengers give him money, and he saves it for an orgie at Bombay, Calcutta or Pulu Penang.

"Ho, you fat, black barrel, you're eating my food!" said Pambé in the other lingua franca which begins where the Levant tongue stops and runs from Port Said eastward till east is west and the sailing brigs of the Kurile islands gossip with Hakodate junkies. "Son of Eblis, monkey face, dried shark's liver, pig man, I am the Sultan Sayid Burghash and the commander of all this ship! Take away your garbage," and Nurkeed thrust the empty pewter plate into Pambé's hand. Pambé beat it into a basin over Nurkeed's woolly head. Nurkeed drew his sheath knife and stabbed Pambé in the leg. Pambé drew his sheath knife, but Nurkeed dropped down into the darkness of the hold and spat through the grating at Pambé, who was staining the fore deck with his blood.

Only the big white moon saw these things, for the officers were looking after the coaling and the passengers were tossing in their close cabins. "All right," said Pambé, and went forward to tie up his leg. "We will settle the account later." He was a Malay, born in India, married once in Burma, where his wife had a cigar shop on the Shwe Dagon road; once in Singapore to a Mohammedan woman who sold fowls. The English sailor cannot, owing to postal and telegraph facilities, marry so profusely as he used to do, but native sailors can, being uninfluenced by the barbarous inventions of the western savage. Pambé was a good husband when he happened to remember the existence of a wife, but he was also a very good Malay, and it is not wise to offend a Malay, because he does not forget anything. Moreover, in Pambé's case blood had been drawn and food spoiled. Next morning Nurkeed rose with a blank mind. He was no longer sultan of Zanzibar, but a very hot stoker. So he went on deck and opened his jacket to the morning breeze till a sheath knife came like a flying fish and stuck into the woodwork of the cook's galley, half an inch from his right armpit. He ran down elbow before him, trying to remember what he could have said to the owner of the weapon. At noon, when all the ship's lascars were feeding, Nurkeed advanced into their midst, and bearing a placid man with a large regard for his own skin he opened negotiations, saying: "Men of the ship, last night I know that I behaved unseemly to some one or another of you. Who was that man, that I may meet him face to face and say that I was drunk."

Pambé measured the distance to Nurkeed's naked breast. If he sprang at him, he might be tripped up, and a blind blow at the chest sometimes only means a gash on the breast bone. Ribs are difficult to thrust between unless the subject is asleep. So he said nothing, nor did the other lascars. Their faces immediately dropped all expression, as is the custom of the orientals when there is killing on the carpet or any chance of trouble. Nurkeed looked long at the white eyeballs. He was only an African and could not read characters. A big sigh, almost a groan, broke from him, and he went back to the furnace. The lascars took up the conversation where he had interrupted it. They talked of the best methods of cooking rice.

Nurkeed suffered considerably during the run to Bombay from lack of fresh air. He only came on deck to breathe when all the world was about, and even then a heavy block once dropped from a derrick within a foot of his head and an apparently lashed grating on which he set his foot began to turn with the intention of dropping him on the coiled cargo 15 feet below, and one inappreciable night the sheathknife dropped from the lo'sle, and this time it drew blood. So Nurkeed made complaint, and when the Saarluck reached Bombay he and buried himself among 800,000 people

and did not sign articles till the ship had been a month gone from the port. Pambé waited, too, but his Bombay wife grew clamorous, and he was forced to sign in the Speicher to Hongkong, because he realized that all play and no work gives Jack a ragged shirt. In the foggy China seas he thought a great deal of Nurkeed, and when Elms-Lothering steamers lay in port with the Speicher inquired after him and found he had gone to England via the cape on the Gravelotte. Pambé went to England on the Worth. The Speicher met her by the Nora Light. Nurkeed was going out with her to the Calicut coast.

"Want to find a friend, my trap mouthed coal scuttler!" said a gentleman in the mercantile service. "Nothing easier. Wait at the Nyman docks till he comes. Every one comes to the Nyman docks. Wait, you poor heathen." The gentleman spoke the truth. There are three great doors in the world whereat, if you stand long enough, you shall meet any one you wish. The head of the Suez canal is one, but there death comes also. Charing Cross station is the second—for inland work—and the Nyman docks are the third. At each of these places are men and women looking eternally for those who will surely come. So Pambé waited at the docks. Time was no object to him, and the wives could wait, as he did from day to day, week to week, month to month, by the Blue Diamond funnel, the Red Dot smokestacks, the Yellow Streaks and the nameless dingy gypsies of the sea that loaded and unloaded, jostled, whistled and roared in the everlasting fog. When money failed, a kind gentleman told Pambé to become a Christian, and Pambé became one with great speed, getting his religious teachings between ship and ship's arrival and 6 or 7 shillings a week for distributing tracts to mariners. What the faith was Pambé did not in the least care, but he knew if he said, "Native Ki-lis-tian, sir," to men with long black coats he might get a few coppers, and the tracts were vendible at a little public house that sold shag by the "dottle," which is even smaller weight than the "half screw," which is less than the half ounce, and a most profitable retail trade.

But after eight months Pambé fell sick with pneumonia, contracted from long standing still in slush, and much against his will he was forced to lie down in his two and sixpenny room, raging against fate. The kind gentleman sat by his bedside and grieved to find that Pambé talked in strange tongues, instead of listening to good books, and almost seemed to become a benighted heathen again, till one day he was roused from semitupor by a voice in the street by the dockhead. "My friend—ho," whispered Pambé. "Call now—call Nurkeed. Quick! God has sent him!" "He wanted one of his own race," said the kind gentleman, and going out he called "Nurkeed!" at the top of his voice, and an excessively colored man in a rapping white shirt and brand new slaps, a shining hat and a breastpin turned round. Many voyages had taught Nurkeed how to spend his money and made him a citizen of the world.

"Hi! Yes!" said he when the situation was explained. "Command him—black nigger—when I was on the Saarluck. Ole Pambé. Good ole Pambé. Dam lascars. Show him up, sir," and he followed into the room. One glance told the stoker what the kind gentleman had overlooked. Pambé was desperately poor. Nurkeed drove his hands deep into his pockets, then advanced with clinched fists on the sick, shouting: "Hya, Pambé! Hya! Hee, ah! Hulla! Heh! Takilo! Takilo! Make fast aft, Pambé! You know Pambé. You know me. Dek ho, Jee! Look! Dam big fat lazy lascar!"

Pambé beckoned with his left hand. His right was under his pillow. Nurkeed removed his gorgeous hat and stooped over Pambé till he could catch a faint whisper. "How beautiful!" said the kind gentleman. "How these orientals love like children!" "Spit him out," said Nurkeed, leaning over Pambé yet more closely. "Touching the matter of that fish and onions," said Pambé—and then the knife home under the edge of the rib bone, upward and forward. There was a thick, sick cough, and the body of the African slid slowly from the bed, his clutching hands letting fall a shower of silver pieces, which ran across the room. "Now I can die!" said Pambé. But he did not die. He was nursed back to life with all the skill which money could buy, for the law wanted him, and in the end he grew sufficiently convalescent to be hanged in due and proper form.

Pambé did not care particularly, but it was a sad blow to the kind Christian gentleman. —St. James Gazette.

**Helmholtz's Remarkable Brain.**  
In order to satisfy scientific men as to the real cause of Professor Helmholtz's death, says the London Telegraph's Berlin correspondent, a post mortem examination was made at the desire of his relatives, the chief results of which are as follows: As a consequence of the paralytic strokes the left portion of the brain was considerably softened, while the right portion was perfectly normal and sound. The brain displayed unusually numerous cerebral sinuations, such as are known to be generally observed in the brains of persons of very great intellect. The physicians and pathologists who conducted the examination were extremely interested in what they saw, and a cast of the brain was immediately taken. Other organs of the body showed some signs of disorder, but in his lifetime the deceased had not experienced any inconvenience therefrom.

**Going by Wind Power.**  
On an Irish Railway—I say, guard, how is it we're going so fast today? "Why wouldn't we, sor? Sure we've got the wind behind us." —London Globe.

## STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

**Rules for Inspecting Nurseries, Nursery Stock, Fruits, Etc.**  
Rule 14. This rule is hereby changed and made to read as follows:

The fee for the inspection of apple, pear, peach, nectarine, plum, cherry, apricot, nut-bearing trees, and all other trees, shrubs and plants, shall be as follows:

Thirty per hour, including the time from leaving home, inspection, and return home of the inspector, and actual traveling and other expenses.

When nursery stock, trees or plants are found to be infested with insect pests or diseases, a charge of 50 per cent. will be added to the foregoing rates to pay expenses of the quarantine officer for supervising disinfection and subsequent inspection.

On all fruits, the fee for inspection shall be One Dollar on any sum up to 35 Dollars, and Two Dollars on any sum over that amount, and Five Dollars for car-load lots.

Inspection fee must be paid in all cases before Certificate is granted.

Rule 15. All persons growing Nursery stock, trees and plants for sale or to be offered for sale, are hereby required to report to the Commissioner of the District in which said Nursery stock, trees or plants are grown, for inspection, during the months of September, October or November of each and every year; and the Commissioner of such District, or his duly appointed Deputy, shall inspect such Nursery stock trees or plants, prior to shipment and delivery.

When said Nursery stock, trees or plants are found by said inspecting officer to be worthy of a Certificate setting forth the freedom of such Nursery stock, tree or plants from live injurious insect pests, their eggs, larvae, pupae or fungus diseases, said inspecting officer shall then issue to the owner or owners of said Nursery stock, trees or plants, a Certificate of inspection.

The condition under which this Certificate is granted is, that the party or parties receiving such Certificate shall be compelled to disinfect by fumigation hydrocyanic acid gas, as described in Rule 8, all apple trees or other stock grown on apple roots, after lifting the same and before delivery in purchased or carriers; and in case said fumigation is neglected, said Certificate of inspection shall be void and of no effect.

The fees for inspection of Nursery stock trees or plants, and issuing a Certificate therefore, shall be Three Dollars and actual expenses per day, and must be paid by the party or parties before said Certificate is granted.

All fees so collected shall be reported at the regular meeting of this Board; and no member of the Board, while engaged in inspection for which fees may be collected, shall charge the per diem allowed by law.

Passed meeting of the State Board of Horticulture, at Salem, October 15th, A. D. 1895

## Conference of Irish Parties.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Justin McCarthy, M. P., the Irish leader, has written to the newspapers, declining to join in the conference which Dr. Plunkett, the conservative member of parliament from Dublin university, has been trying to bring about between representatives of the various sections of the Irish parties to discuss measures for the general good of Ireland, which might be jointly submitted to parliament. McCarthy says he does not believe anything in the way of a material improvement in the condition of Ireland will be conferred by the parliament at Westminster or Dublin castle which will extinguish the national desire for home rule.

## Monarchy in Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 24.—It is currently reported here that the secret movement, said to have been going on in favor of the restoration of the monarchy under Prince Pierre, of Saxe-Coburg, is assuming larger proportions. Pierre is a son of Prince Louis Auguste, of Saxe-Coburg, and Princess Leopoldine, of Brazil. He was born in Rio Janeiro in 1868.

## In an Asylum.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Officials of the Brazilian embassy here say Prince Pierre, of Saxe-Coburg, is in a lunatic asylum in Austria, and there is no foundation for the movement in Brazil in favor of the restoration of a monarchy. Regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Brazil on the subject of the island of Trinidad, Brazilian officials say no action is expected before the next cabinet council at Rio.

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."  
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"Our physicians in the children's department, have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as a regular product, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."  
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## Wholesale Reduction -IN PRICE OF- STREET CAR TICKETS 2½ CENTS EACH.

Commencing October 7th, the Salem Consolidated Street Railway company will place on sale tickets good until used, at the rate of \$2.50 per 10, or 25 cents each. These tickets may be used by any one without restriction of any kind. The company has, in response to the repeated requests of its patrons and the citizens of Salem, decided to try the experiment for a few months, and if the increased patronage justifies the unheard-of low rate it will be made permanent. Tickets on sale at the office after October 7, 1895.

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Above trains stop at East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Turlock, Merced, Redwood, Albany, Albany Junction, Irving, Eugene, Corvallis, Grants, and all stations from Corvallis to Ashland inclusive.

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SALEM PASSENGER. 4:40 p. m. Lv. Portland. Ar. S. F. 6:50 a. m. 6:10 p. m. Lv. Salem. Ar. S. F. 8:30 a. m.

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